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Lines.

I joyous mingle with a throng, Where life seems like an id al dream; I hear the wild'ring voice of song, And genius meets an answ'ring glean Pair friendship glows on every mien, Like sunbeams tinting vale and hill Yet still Frigh—tho bright the scene My fancy paints a brighter still.

I stand beside a crystal stream, Where rainds sport in Pancy's ray, And oft in sunset's farewell gleam Enraptured list to nature's lay: But viewing earth's wild, gorgeons scene My spirit breathes a toucless sigh, And on lift's canvass faintly gleams A shad ty ray, like sunset's dye.

I climb the mountain's rugged hight, And in its solitude sublime, Illumed by Luna's halo'ed light, I view beneath our favored clime, Or gaze upon ether'al space, Where starry beacons glow on high, Or some line constellation trace, Which wakens memory's mournful sigh.

I sit imbow'red by leaf and vine, A pupil of the mighty dead, And homage yield at genius' shrine Basking in beams of light they've shed; And I am happy—yet oft I Dream, in eve's deep, thoughtful hours, When zephyrs breathe their lyric sigh, Of truer bliss, of fadeless bow'rs. Asheville, April 4, 1860.

For the "Iredell Express. "'Tis Sweet to be Remembered."

LUOLA. "Tis sweet to be remembered, When we are far away." So sang a gentle maiden 'Neath evening's starlit ray; Upon her forehead fair: For her spirit sought the Highland

And met its kindred there. And now when evening falleth We miss that joyous strain, For the minstrel maiden singeth In her own halls again, But echoicaught your music As it was floating by, And round our ingle, Helen,

Will never let it die. And the' 'tis saddened-softened Still as it o'er me soure. I wonder if the angel's sing A sweeter song than yours. And when their heavenly music Shall fall upon my ear. Unchanged I'll listen, Helen, Thy joyous notes to hear.

By Request. FARE-WELL, FARE-WELL. Farewell, Farewell, to all below, My Savior calls, and I must go, I faunch my bark upon the sea, This land is not the land for me. I find the winding paths of sin A rugged way to travel in : Beyond the swelling floods, I see The land my Savior bought for me. Farewell my friends, I cannot stay, The land I see is far away; Where Christ is not, I cannot be, This land is not the land for me.

Praise be to God, who rules on high, Where Angels sing and so will I, Where Angels bow and bend the knee, O that's the land, the land for me. No night is there, 'tis always day, Where God will wipe all tears away,

There parting ne'er more will be, O that's the land, the land for me; Where kindred spirits meet again, Secure from sorrow, sin and pain, They feest on pleasures full and free,

O that's the land, the land for me. Poor sinners, there will you not go? There's room enough for you, I know; Our ship is strong-our passage free; O that's the land, the land for me. If you'll not go, I'll part with thee, I'm bound that happy land to see; With Christ, my Lord, I soon shall be-O Heaven's the happy Land for me.

Terrible Fight on Board the Ship Nor-

when five flays out, on her passage ing, when the coolies yielded.

on board. The lady passenger died ever they turned, the long and deadly his grasp, fought his way alone to the tain of an election. He will need thir- lameness led him to exclude himself

and quick as the lightning flashes number bore him tenderly along— we have a strong assurance that the from darkness, the dismal ravine is these men of Kentucky fought round Union party, if it act prudently, may

send back the roar of the panic, and down the shadows of that lonely pass! to take a Union man, as their second the grey rocks are washed by their

army! Who are they? You may his blood. Faster and thicker the see in their firm heroic ranks, the volunteer costume of Illinois and Kenunger around the fallen man, even his pale around the fallen man, even his pale at thing, unless that nominee be a thing, unless that nominee the thing the colleges, no man will deny, unless that nominee the circumstances supposed to the circumstances are the circumstances. But no sensible man hopes such a thing, unless that nominee the circumstances are the circumstances are the circumstances. But no sensible man hopes such a thing, unless that nominee the circumstances are the circumstances. But no sensible man hopes such a thing the circumstances are the circumsta tucky. At their head, urging his men face, uplifted as a smile crosses its fawith shouts, rides the gallant M'Kee, ding lineaments, and like a pack of by his side young Henry Clay, that wolves scenting the frozen traveler at broad forehead, which reminds you of dead of night, they come howling up his father, bathed in the glare as his the rocks, and charge the devoted band sword quivers on high ere it falls to with one dense mass of bayonets. kill. There, too, a wild figure, red up and on! The light shines yon-with his own blood and the blood of der, on the topmost rocks of the rav-Mexican foes, his uniform rent in tat- ine. It is the light of the setting sun. striking terrible blows with his good and there we will fight our way, and sword—Hardin of Illinois—comes galdie in the old man's sight! lantly forward.

ravine, and follow up the chase, far it grew blacker every moment with down into the eternal twilight of that Mexicans, and the defenders of the mountain pass.

Look! As their musquetry streams the chasm yawning all around. its steady blaze, you would think that

forms beneath their feet, with bayo arms of his supporters, and stood with unwilling to see the experiment made, and thus explains the secret of the ling honesty, first-rate ability and chi- of James the First in 1719. He benet, and rifle, and sword, they press outstretched hands, in the light of the merely for the sake of party success. unhappy life of that remarkable man: valrous honor, will reclaim the longstreaming evermore overhead.

The howl of the dving war-horsehark !- Does it not chill your blood ble array hurled back into the ravine ly defeat him, according to our judg- half hidden by shrubbery. We had to hear it? The bubbling cry of the wounded man, with the horse's hoof But a more glorious thing it was to

fallen flag of Annahuac, and dashes for you yonder!"

with his bared breast, upon that line levelled at the throats of the devoted of sharp steel-it was a sight to stir band. By the mere force of their cowards into manhood, and it shot into overwhelming numbers, they crushed

der, they turned; by hundreds they who had known the chivalric soldier, from Macho to Havana, with 1,000 the foe. Woe to the brave men of heard those last words: coolies, was the scene of a terrible mu- Illinois and Kentucky now! Locked "Tell my father how I died, and tiny, in which 30 coolies were killed in that deadly pass, a wall of infuria- give him these pistols!" and 90 wounded. The fight lasted ted Mexicans between them and that Lifting his ashy face into light, he from 6 p. m., till daylight next morn- wall of rocks-above their heads, turned his eyes upon his comrade's through every aperture among the face-placed the pistols in his hand-Capt. Major had his wife and two cliffs, the blaze of musquets pouring a and fell back to his death. daughters, and also a lady passenger shower of bullets in their faces-where- That comrade, with the pistols in

and the right of way from the Rio endeavors to ward off the aim of those Grande to Mazatlan, and from Arizo- deadly lances, and fights on his knees na to Guaymas. But the negotiation when he can stand no longer, and then College Hall.)

Along the ravine, and up this nar-choice. row path! The hero bleeds as they But the little band who pursues this bear him on, and tracks the way with

ters, his arms bared to the shoulders. Old Taylor's eye is upon that rock,

It was a murderous way, that path wounded hero, fell one by one, into

At last they reached the light, the the contending armies, and the bloody void.

steadily on, their well-known banner setting sun. It was a glorious sight If the Union movement do not go on, "Emerging from a romantic dell, we lost dignity of that high office. which he saw there, amid the rolling if we are to unite on the Charleston came upon a high road, which led us

when suddenly a young Mexican, rushing back upon their ranks, seizes the longer for me! Go!—There is work desire, the one hundred and twenty before the upright slab of white mar-

(A Freshman meets a Senior in the

Do you behold that dark ravine, deep sunken between these precipitous banks? Here no sunlight comes, for these walls of rock wrap the pass in eternal twilight. Withered trees grow between the masses of granite, and scattered stones make the bed of the ravine uncertain and difficult for the tread.

Hark! That cry, that rush like a mountain torrent bursting its barriers, and quick as the lightning flashes and guick as the lightning flashes and seed about the desidence of the sumposed ability to hold the balance supposed ability to hold the balance of power, while the Democrats hope in two holds the balance of power, while the Democrats hope in two holds the balance of power, while the Democrats hope it will enable them to get a plurality in some Northern States, which must of them for any but himself. So, gently for more move and inch to carry Illinois of the wine cup? He gambled not the first damped and carry them for any but himself. So, gently for more move and inch to carry Illinois of the wine cup? He gambled not them for any but himself. So, gently for more, kind Democratic friends, we have the state, which must of them for any but himself. So, gently for more, kind Democratic friends, we have the state, which must of them for any but himself. So, gently for more, kind Democratic friends, we have the state of power, while the Democrats hope of the state.

Cul. Hart was a merchant, and the for more move and inch to carry Illinois of the wine cup? He gambled not the will enable them to get a plurality in some Northern States, which must of them for any but himself. So, gently for more, kind Democratic friends, we have the could carry them for more and inch to carry Illinois of the wine cup? He gamble not them for more thank in the form of the state.

Cul. Hart was a merchant of them for state, which must of the more card, or in the intoxication of the state.

Cul. Hart wa

We have frequently heard Southerners declare that the whole South upon our part to make a strictly sectional fight, which would almost cer- tion will be finally got from Oregon tainly insure the election of a Republand California. Even if we get only lican. We are not sure that such policy might not ultimately result in great for the Southern D. This distinguished champion of the lecture before the New York History with the Colleges we shall elect our President, and it only remains majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President on the lecture before the New York History majority of the States for the President of the Pr

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and quick as the lightning flashes number bore him tenderly along-from darkness, the dismal ravine is bathed in red battle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexicaus, an army in itself come yelling along the pass treading one and bayonets into the faces of the face of the fa ry Sonthern State, Pennsylvania and liant genius, going through life hating and revived memories of friends and New Jersey, which carries the election without a resort to the House.— God's greatest and best gift to man, there gathered together, some of whom But, if we cannot carry the election for a sense of self-degradation in wo had died in riches and honors, others

two other votes necessary to an elec- despised them like a god.

Over the Mexicans, man and horse, hurled back in mad disorder, the Americans dash on their way, never heeding the overwhelming numbers of their foes, never heeding the palpitating foes, never heeding the contending armies, and the bloody of the Union the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned the ultimate triumph of the Union men, in case the issue above mentioned to the ultimate t

battle clouds; Santa Anna's formida- nomince, we shall thus almost certain- to a small brick enclosed cemetery, to be defeated in every Southern State. it, and making my way through mat-Southern Electoral votes, and have ble which marked the resting place of The Mexicans crowding on hungry for blood. Even as he spoke, their very boy, rush with his country's flag, very boy, rush with Judge Douglas is decidedly objectionable to the South, but it is held of his age. Justice has not yet been heard and heeded, there would have hundred witches consumed by the by his friends that he can carry her done to his noble character. His erthe Mexican hearts like an electric them back from the side of the dying one hundred and twenty votes, under rors are referable to his physical inthe plea of Douglas or Union, and that firmity. He was lame-very lame. Even in their panic stricken disor. Only one lingered; a brave man, his personal influence is absolutely es- and had been so from his birth. When sential to carry Northern votes-and he grew to boyhood, sensitive, and The ship Norway of New York, grasped their arms, and rolled in one and loved him long; he stood there, this influence can not and will not be talented, and ambitious, he keenly felt long wave of lance and bayonet, upon and covered as he was with blood, potentially exercised, unless he be the his lameness, and wept over a defornominee. This is very convincing mity which, in his own mind, degradreasoning. The Democracy is un- ed him in the presence of his schooldoubtedly in a great strait; it is go- mates. Early he learned to taste the ing head-long to its own execution, bitterness of an ambitious and lofty and it really has "no chance" to elect spirit feeling physical inferiority, while its candidate. Even if Douglas be the he was proudly conscious of intellectunominee, and admitting that he can al superiority. When he became a carry all the South, he is not then cer- man, his painful sensitiveness as to his daughters, and also a lady passenger on board.—The lady passenger died of fright and her child expired soon afterwards.

Ten Millions for Lower California.

It appears by the instructions given by Mr. McLane, communicated to the U. S. Senate by the President, that Hardin and Clay.

U. S. Senate by the President, the Minister is author. zee him which is certainly as doubtful as any other State, he would still be behind \$10,000,000 for Lower California.

Should the mand or egulative dead and regulative, wond the devil would have done looked back. He saw a quiver ing form, canopied by bayonets—he saw those outstretched hands pray pling with points of steel—he saw a pale face lifted once in the light, and then darkness rushed upon the life of young Henry Clay.

Should the mand or egulative, the cloud of his morbid feelings, he fancied to moment to think once of Home and defied.

Should the Baltimore Convention nominate him to the Presidency, the conflict will be and degraded in her presence.

The barb thus rankled ever in his heart. He did not know till long afterwards and regulative, wond defined and defied.

Should the Baltimore Convention nominate him to the Presidency, the conflict will be not here of the moment to think once of Home and die!

Those who survived that fearful moments to the baltimore Convention nominate him to the Presidency, the conflict will be and degraded in her presence.

The barb thus rankled ever in his heart. He did not know till long afterward, when a lovely woman gave them darkness rushed upon the life of young Henry Clay.

M'Kee, your see him void have defined.

Should the Baltimore Convention nominate him to the Presidency, the conflict will be not nere game of pushing to do with the Dutch. In 1072 Sarah Diblie was accused to the did not know till long afterward, when a lovely woman gave them deeds of the three hearts and band, that a true woman is interested more by the splen had a like treatment of the life. The laid of the moment to think he path and regulative to the devil would But the nomination of Douglas being so distasteful to the South, the person—that beautiful women look its pristine vigor, and honor and

teres inprevent and to prove of the voted against and

sound Southern man, upon a sound House, and then we shall elect our was understood by but a few of his the living." platform. Even then it might be im- man. Between Douglas and a South- nearest friends—never by his boon. politic, to attempt to unite the South ern Union man, every Southern State companions. They fancied he was on him, for the reason that it would will finally be compelled in the House such an one as themselves, when he evidence to the North a determination to take the Union candidate, and the towered above them like a prince, and

advantage to the Union men of the Southern Democracy to deterdency. He is one of the greatest of subject of witchcraft in this country, South. For, upon the election of a mine whether the election shall go to our living statesmen. He has grown appears to have been made by the Ma-Republican, the issue of Disunion will the House or not. The Democratic gray in the service of his country, and ryland Assembly, in 1685, which a-The small, but iron band, hurl the up the steep bank of the ravine! Litbe tendered by the ultra Southern
Mexicans from the heights into the tered with dead, slippery with blood,
ravine, and follow up the chase far it grow the bar a subject. In 1639, Maryland directly ticket. The veteran Ritchie, of

lost dignity of that high office.

His history from the date of his first entry into public affairs down to the but his idea was, that 'they were no present time, is the history of his coun- longer old and wrinkled beldames, wounded man, with the horse's hoof upon his mouth, trampling his face into a hideous wreck—does it not sicken pour soul to hear it?

A hundred yards or more, into the pass the Americans have penetrated.

A hundred yards or more, into the pass the Americans have penetrated. the advocacy of what he thought right. Massachusetts punished witchcraft in He voted against the repeal of the 1648. An anecdote is told of one

The Death Struggle at Buena VistaBY GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was near the setting of the sun, when the Men of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Monterey, saw the clouds come down on the last charge of Buena Vista, that a scene, worthy of the days of Washington, closed the day in glory.

Do you behold that dark ravine, Do you behold that dark ravine, deep sunken between these precipitous

The Death Struggle at Buena Vista.

Whereasity of the Union Party.

While our Democratic friends in Georgia, and elsewhere in the South, and even the formation of a third party, we learn that the Northern Democrats in Washington, both of the Douglas and the anti-bound sould not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain are deriding the idea of the formation of a third party, we learn that the Northern Democrats in Washington, both of the Douglas and the anti-bound sould not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to his chain such a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to he feeling, he covered his face with the deep with a such as a support would not get exceed-bis hands, and hastening to he feeling, he covered his face with the defeat beyond the feeling, he covered his face with the defeat beyond the feeling, he covered his face with the defeat beyond the feeling, he covered his fac

made use of them to help him drown tions of the State, and the mansi

The First American Witches.

Salem has enjoyed the reputation of being the mother of American witchcraft. But this is an historical error, John Bell, of Tennessee.

as was shown by Mr. Hopkins in a lecture before the New York Histori-

"The first legal enactment on the

feel very confident the Union men choose between the Union candidate and the Republican—it is narrowed down to that. How do you like the height of his popularity, backed by local like Massachusetts laws were in such an event we must run the risk of having a revolution precipitated by the Chronicle & Sentinel.

The voteran Ritchie of the Lland followed with death, Rhode Richmond Enquirer, pronounced him, Jersey about that time. Delaware in Professor J. H. Ingraham, who now at that early day, the most promising 1700, South Carolina in 1712 restor-Missouri Restriction when it required John Bradstreet, who pleaded guilty, nerve of the hightest order to do it. but the Court knew him to be so nobeen no Black Republican party. Had flames within three months ; that fourhis views prevailed, the nelarious doc-trine of squatter sovereignty would teen victims to the flames, and that never have been inaugurated, and the the Salem horrors bave been greatly latitude of 36:30 would have remained exaggerated. He discussed the Saforever the compromise line. There lem excitement at length, criticising would have been no attempt to push the part of Cotton Mather, and of the slavery north of it, nor of frustrating witnesses whose testimony was given the wishes of the South on this side. in one hundred and thirty cases, most-The Government and people, it is reasonable to presume, would have been at this day united in the bonds of peace and happiness. But the voice craft, and when it did appear it was of John Bell was drowned in the hoarse confined to the English settlements on shout for repeal; and the wise fore-bodings of his cultivated and regula-The Indians said the devil would have

THE CANVASS OPENED DISCUSSION AT GATESVILLE!

Governor Ellis a Tood up Man! THE OPPOSITION IN MISH SPIRITS. POOL COVERED WITH GLORY! Democrats Down in the Mouth!

The candidates for Governor ad-

the insane. He said that in establishing these institutions we were obeying the behests of divine providence and acting in accordance with the degree him and his competitor, but a wide his party friends, polorem taxation, said it was an im- applause. portant issue, he lauded the constitution and deprecated its disturbance. The object of the proposed amendment to the constitution was to increase the tax on slave property and not decrease it on any thing else; he characterized the proposed amend-ment as a remarkable and dangerous one and deprecated any disturbance of sectional compromises. The present constitution was a compromise between the East and West, and like the covenant between Abraham and Abimaleck, it brought peace and harmony to the people. He had no doubt the discussion of ad valorem would " prove dry," but its importance demanded that it should be heard. He then went into a long argument to show that the measure was peculiarly Western in its origin, and that that plank in the platform of the Opposition was made of mountain oak, and that it would result in pecuniary inthereof to be paid, it was important to observe the compromises of the constitution in regard to the subject of taxation. The First Congressional District pays into the State treasury about ninety-one thousand dollars, seventy-one thousand of which was to bore certain little holes through western mountains which some of us are for: the first Congressional District gets nothing in return for all this. The West had no ground to complain, but like the horse leech, was ever crymore! more!! and there is still an insatiate and inexorable cry for more. The Eastern people should consider before they placed a weapon in the hands of their enemies of the West with which they may destroy them. The people had not asked for ad va-

wanted to put in the constitution.

Gov: Ellis then went on and gave a he then say that this was a vote against the negro was the only thing they second edition or a rehash of his Ral-taxing all property according to its propose to exempt from equal taxa-section of the State, that he had done, to \$2,000. eigh speech about the Constitutional value. It is manifestly unjust to make tion, that no southern State except and should continue to do, whatever the salaries of the Judges, and other officers, have been much enlarged.

had been a careful reader of the his- have not room to give and do not deem having the whole taxation of the State is time for North Carolina to do the up candidate. We baven't room to tory of North Carolina, and congratu- it necessary, as part of his speech was placed upon his slaves—that he was same. Mr. P. said that the Governor say more.

no point of personal difference between force, and he entirely failed to arouse just proportion of taxation put upon would go down with her—her destiny

MR. POOL'S REPLY. county, but that he had heretofore ap- lowing words : peared before them advocating the said the Governor, that the West would not submit to the loss of a single Senator, even though their resistance worked a revolution. The Governor taxation the East would be placed in the power to feb West and be taxed to build western resistance of the West and has continued ever eince; as the Reports that have western gender and his predecessors in office will show.

In 1834 the Governor's calary was raised from \$2,000 of \$3,000 and perquisites.

The salary of the State Treasurer was raised from \$2,000 of \$3,000 and perquisites.

The salary of the State Treasurer has the privilege of appointing as many clerks as he shall desire, at a salary of \$750 a year each. The west would be proved to alter the public desir

Union party, Mr. Badger and Mr. Graham, which our readers can see by getting a copy of that speech which can be obtained very cheap.

The Governor then said:

"The Opposition Convention it is called, and surely it richly merits the mame. It presents a collection of opposite, contravies, antagonisms and contradictions, not to be found elsewen him and the Governor, and that we her contradictions, not to be found elsewhere, in all the uncertain annals of politics and politicians. They resolve lature in passing acts for raising revulted for the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue, while the other seven leave it of the contravalue of the

them. It was this principle of equal- should be his.

peared before them advocating the claims of other men; but that now he State, except Indians, not taxed by Governor used the following language was a candidate himself for the office of Governor. That Governor Ellis tax upon the ad valorem principle. warmly in favor of works of Internal State out of Northern Mississippi, all their slandering imputations and asserhad told the people this in his speech, provided the General Assembly shall Improvements and to prove their sin- Western Tennessee and the extreme but that the Governor had misrepre- not see fit to tax them upon the per cerity to the western people, selected western point of Kentucky, has been the Ellis-press of the State. As a matter of East. sented him in so many particulars in capita principle, in which latter case a gentleman to advocate them before revived, and the Tennessee Legisla- course, the Opposition prints felt indignant The presses in the interest of Gov. Ellia that speech, that he thought it was ne- they shall not be taxed more than the people whose first political success ture has given it its sanction.

had spoken of the compromises of the this reason he had voted against these Governor had ever done.

mitted by the Governor; how could the baby's cradle but not slaves, that also a North Carolinian, and felt pride Fees been allowed the Comptroller, where

called upon the Governor to help him tions east and west, and he called up- Secretary. emn and sworn espacity as a legislator, recorded the convictions of his Mr. P. said the "limits of the Conplace North Carolina side by side with on the Governor to tell the western

L. Q. Sharpe, Esq., then explained the ob which has a least a specific control of the state of the The candidates for Governor addressed the people of Gates county at
Gatesville on Tuesday last. The Court
House was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the people appeared to

pacity, and the people appeared to

See 9d. Re it further enacted

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the know action of North Carolina take great interest in the discussion. Success was a triumph over a DemoWe were present and took notes, and crat because he had supported and that all the colored inhabitants of this

Black Republican doctrine that slaves we have said, however, are the main forested to Statesville:

Black Republican doctrine that slaves we have said, however, are the main forested to Statesville: We were present and took notes, and the following is a substantial report of the main points in the discussion.

Gov. Ellis made the opening speech. He commenced by telling the people of Gates county that he was the candidate of the Democratic party for reelection to the office of Governor. He told the people that he desired in the outset, to thank the people of Gates of the ment and said something for their warm and generous support. The Governor said he had been a careful reader of the his
The bushes Corn: Alleworp in measures,—a gentleman who has voted by the subject to such capital at sents primate in points of the remarks of both the general Association who had the commenced by telling the people form, now in course of construction, and who never voted for, talked for, or worked for, any Railroad that ever will be built.

Mr. Pool, during his eloquent speech, was frequently interrupted with loud of the transfer of the same of the transfer of the subject to such capital at certs primate in points of the remarks of both the general Association would remove any hard feeling of non-slave-holders and give to every man, did the tour of the Democratic party for reelection to the office of Governor. He can be been built in North Carolina, or, in my opinion, that ever will be built.

Mr. P. Said that this was not a proposition to tax anything according to would he will every which at this particular time points of the remarks of both the general Association would remove any hard feeling of non-slave-holders and give to every man, did the coherent shades at certs privated.

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difference on State and Federal affairs.

Mr. Pool then arose to reply, and ity and protection to all that he favwas greeted with loud and rapturous ored, and that was the distinguishing his Raleigh speech, behind his back,

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of them that he concluded to give him other property without such tax; that now in the course of construction; and of about 700,000. plenty of rope, and in his reply make this would be unequal and unjust to who never voted for, talked for, or necessary corrections. Mr. Pool, said the slaveholder, for the same reason worked for any Railroad that ever has

that he was in favor of ad valorem that Mr. Bledsoe's resolution and the been built in North Carolina, or, in taxation, and stood squarely upon the Democratic platform were unequal and my opinion, that ever will be built." that it would result in pecuniary injury to the East. When the State
taxes were but seventy or eighty thoutaxes were but seventy or sand dollars they were but a small the Governor had left out and said was but upon other property also and was his course; that he had advocated and matter, but now that railroads are to not in it. He said that the Governor opposed to exempting either.—For voted for more Railroad bills than the West and heavy debt in consequence Constitution, and had preached a ser- propositions and was against them ed against fewer; that no appropriamon about the dangers of a change, now. He repeated that he desired tions had been asked for western railand his determination to preserve it equality to the slave owner and the roads while he was a member of the from all attacks and alterations. He non-slave owner, exempting neither, Legislature; and therefore he had no said that the Governor was the last and was therefore compelled to vote opportunity of voting for any, but that man to become a champion of the Con- against any proposition that exempted he had voted for almost every thing stitution and to deprecate changes in either from their just and equal pro- that had been asked by the western it-that he owed his present position portion of the burdens of taxation. people. He voted against the approas Governor of the State to Free Suf- That the Gov. in his Raleigh speech priation to the Fayetteville Coalfield frage, and the amendment effected to had attacked him behind his back and Railroad, because he had voted in both the Constitution on the subject—that where his friends could not defend sessions when he was a member of the he, the Governor, had just given the him and had there represented him Legislature for appropriations of sev-Constitution a stab, and that he came and the platform of his party as pro- eral hundred thousand dollars to imhere with his hand reeking with its posing to discriminate in favor of noth- prove Deep River and thus develop ing, give! give!! and like the grave, blood to lecture other men about the ing, as being in favor of taxing the the coaifields, and this road was a risacredness of that instrument .- Mr. family Bible, the medicine adminis- val project. He thought it wrong to Pool, said that he voted for free suf- tered to the sick, the cradle, tin cups, vote for both. He referred to the frage, because it gave equality at the etc. He was surprised that the Gov- Senate journal of 1856-'7, pages 195, ballot box, and that he now advoca- ernor, or any man who was able to 201, 202, 228, showing that he voted ted ad valorem, because it gave equal- read, should make such a charge, that four times for the Cheraw and Coality at the tax box-that in this free the Whig platform provided for no field Railroad, to page 260 showing The people had not asked for ad valorem, Mr. Badger and Mr. Pool asked between the high and the low, the rich He would call the Governor's attention in favor of anything. That he voted for the A. & N. C. R. He would call the Governor's attention and for it. He would go as far as any and the poor-that he was for an tion to that part of the opposition plat- Suffolk Railroad, to page 285 for the one to equalize taxation, it was right amendment to the Constitution, that form which the Governor had taken Western Extension Bill, as amended and just. There were two ways of every man might be taxed according such particular pains not to read. It by the select committee, to page 304 aroused the country to their enormity within making things equal. Mr. Pool wan- to what he was worth, for that was was in the following words "with pow- and 326, for the Wilmington, Charted to equalize by increasing the tax the measure of the protection that ev- er to discriminate only in favor of the lotte & Rutherford Railroad, to page corruption would in a short while extend to think Gov. Ellis one of them, who believe on slaves, he would equalize by decreasing the tax on land. The tax on
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the state Governments, has not proved unreindustrial pursuits of her citizens." land was too high now in comparison that his position and the platform of This provision was meant to exempt Rockingham and Coalfield Railroad, with tax on slaves. If we desired to his party had been misrepresented all from taxation all those little articles to page 352 for the Southern Airline amend the constitution why did we over the State—that the Governor of household and kitchen furniture Railroad. He referred to the Senate came into power, in 1852, that the Officials for criticism, and it is our business as a jour convicted, and sentenced to be sold to not do it by Legislative enactment instead of by an open Convention. It
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We make no charge against him outside him in politics, to scan pay costs.

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Officers, who, not content with their heavy ocratic Convention, where even his ernor had denied that it was in the Railroad, to page 275, 399 for the West, had several little things they friends were not allowed to correct any platform though he had a copy of it Western Extension, which bill he admisstatements of his position-that in his hands while speaking. This vocated with all his might in the Sen-Some politicians, in the East contented the Governor in his speech had repreded and argued that if by ad valorem sented him as having voted against the tained in Gov. Reid's ad valorem mes- lished his speeches in the Raleigh pataxation the taxes of the East were increased, that the East would thereby member of the Legislature—that he emption of one hundred and fifty dol- trict; that in the face of this record have a larger representation in the had never given any such vote, and lars worth of property to cover all and these acts he was surprised that Senate, but they might be assured, that his votes referred to by the Govsaid the Governor, that the West would ernor were in exact conformity with the incoming of Gov.

Bragg's administration, in 1854 and has continued ever since; as the Reports that have

in favor of a system of ad valorem taxation, and select a gentleman to advocate the measure before the people, who, but a few months since in his sol-

three years ago for the Emperor of Japan, at a cost of \$70,000. She is sent here by the Emperor to announce that the Japanese Embassy would leave Kanagawa by the United States steamer Powhatan on the 11th of mitted to leave its shores .- Ral. Stan.

A New State.



STATESVILLE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1860. Our Terms.

THE "TREDELL EXPRESS" is published upon the A lowing TERMS, from which there will be no deviati subscribers therefore will govern themselves according 1 copy one year, if paid in advance, \$200. If paid within 3 months,

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PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN POOL. OF PASQUOTANK.

Read, People of North Carolina! The corruption of Democratic Officials at Washington, and the wasteful extravagnace of Democratic Congresses has very properly

We learn from an examination of the Legislation had in this State since the Democrats have got to be most lavish with the Peoples' nalist, opposed to him in politics, to scan pay costs. He was sold into slavery for the Officers, who, not content with their heavy We make no charge against him outside his ing the purchaser. salaries, manage to filch largely from the sphere as a politician. public crib in divers ways, thus pocketing a princely income, for only a moderate amount of service rendered.

Gov. Reid was elected in 1852, upon the hobby of Free Suffrage; very soon thereafter the cry was started for larger salaries-which

Amount would be used \$1,851 SF flay the same proportion would be object for the remaining four months would amount to Suppose the County consumes and solts 5,000 meks fait, the difference in freight at 25 courts would be, Suppose only 400 of our citizens 40 to Charlotte and the South in one

There is no room to doubt that each succeeding year will add from one to two thousand dollars to the above amount for a term to the world that the White were the only reof years, as freights and travel will be greatly stimulated by the facilities and benefits which Railroads afford.

Wherefore be it Resolved, That all persons who are friends to the true interests of the county of Iredell are requested to use all exertions to obtain the necessary amount of Stock to bring the Road to Statesville.

J. B. Andrews, Sec'y.

tion at Raleigh were first published, their Court; many of them being Democrata. tenor struck a large number, many of his Several of them own a considerable number own party among them, as lacking in digni- of slaves, and informed us, that they scorn ty, courtesy, and above all, truthfulness to any such legal advantages as the present wards his opponents. They were stigmatized in unscrupulous terms, and berated with epithets as undeserved as the crithets were de- the question of equal taxation, were submitgrading to the author. Nevertheless these ted to the vote of slave owners, only in the The at the foul wrong that was attempted to be whose editors receive crumbs from his kitchonly proper to convey the measure of our in- pose him, although they might be the wisest dignation, and his guilt, according to the and best men in the State. Age will receive tenor of his speeches. He had set himself no respect; and a lifetime spent in the service up as a censor over the actions of others, and, instead of acting the fair critic, descended to our Sages from the sneers and slobberings of gross personalities wholly unbecoming the blatant locofor quill-drivers. Chief Executive Officer of the State, too small altogether, for the spite and malice of a crossroads politician haranguing from the stump fellow-citizens who own few or no slaves, for in front of a grog shop. The speeches of the protection which my property receives." every portion of the State, and may be read by all persons. To his speeches we refer, for the provocation offered, and which has called forth the remarks from our pen that have appeared in this canvass concerning him, and which appear to have given so much umbrage to some of his admirers. If Gov. Ellis have a tendency to drive alave property from expected in the outset, to walk on the field the State. Why should it? Where will it making assertions to damage his opponents, with too little regard to truth, without contradiction, he was simply mistaken, and ed upon their value. The argument is futile. doubtless, thinks so in this time. He should have understood that vigilant eves would be watching him, and that stern whigs would pass their judgment upon his actions, and analvze the meaning and portent of his every Elector for the Sixth district. word. This they have done, and will contin-

Gov. Ellis was the first to throw down the Baltimore Convention. glove, and challenge to combat, and if he should lose his scalp in the affray, the trophy will be a fair prize won by the victor, though we will here confees it will be of little worth. is not the opinion of strictly honest men. Mr. Ellis is a public man, and running for a pub upon the person of a colored female child, lic office-his political course is a fair theme was tried for the offense at the late term of

"The Dignity of the Press."

The mock-dignity and spurious pretension of certain locofoco Editors who wear the collar of John W. Ellis, is as ridiculous as their Keep watch on Gov. Ellis when he nears the assumed virtue is base and contemptible .- Mountains, for his tone will be very different The spaniel that receives, now and then a from the "harp of a thousand strings" upon crust of bread from his master's table, is ever watchful as he experiences the pangs of hunger and, will rarely fail to bark at the apof of the slander which his Excellency has cast the sheriff would have the control and collection of them. The East was to the West what the fabled goose was to her owner. Eastern men need not be as long as she continued to lay golden eggs; eastern men were geese indeed, if they consented to be caught in such a trap.

The East was to the framers of our Constitution." Mr. Pool said that this was a proposition of them. The East was to the framers of our Constitution." Mr. Pool said that this District paid month for his negroe ', Jerry' who waits upon him. Two wheel-barrows are charges even \$15 a governor's attention to the fact that the eighth District and gets nothing in fathers battled for Independence, are traitors such exemption, but proposed to tax eastern men, that he was standing becording to value, but actually forbid they consented to be caught in such a trap.

The Gov. and his platform were for tax in the pure and the firm the country each the baby's cradle but not alayer, that the purent and best men in the country each week. He is no "black-guard" altough, the veriest black-guard that ever crossed the seas from the "fish-markets" of a foreign port in Hon. J. M. Leach, from this district, has a ship's forecastle; exhibiting his filthy instincts in every foul issue sent forth from a

sonal knowledge of the "cathe" which the Standard alledes to; but the object of the

man pretends to know all about a matter— as the editor of the Standard pretends—he is presumed once to have been in the secret of it, or to have obtained his information illicit-ly—in either case, dishonor is the price of exidle report. The witness must testify that he saw and not that he Asard so and so. But, whether the editor of the Standard was ever a know anthing or not, if so he has statedoaths were taken not to divulge any sign or pass word or other thing; then perjury has been committed by some person-and the Standard is engaged in giving notoriety to a violated eath of some unknown wretch.

liable party in the country. Then the Editor put on Democratic toggery, in wich he now appears, heing a lusty opposer of Equal Tax-ation and in favor of John W Ellis for Gover-

Equal Taxation Popular.

The best evidence we have had that equal taxation is popular in this section, was afforded us last week by a large accession of sub-When the speeches that were made scribers for the Express, of persons in this by Gov. Ellis before the Democratic Canven- and adjoining counties that were attending

Mr. Pool says: "Tax my slaves, it is

my slaves nor upon the slaves of the rich-I will die rather than consent to it. A more honorable political grave I could not expect, and certainly do not desire."-Ellis's Speech.

There are those who have said, Gov. Ellis among the number, that equal taxation will go? In all the slave States, Virginia and North Carolina only excepted, slaves are tax-

Elector for the Sixth District. The Opposition District Convention which convened at Winston on the 10th instant, appointed Henry Walser, Esq., of Davidson,

R W Wharton, Esq., of Forsyth, and J M. ue to do. It is what merely politicians, like Cloud, Esq., of Surry, and Hon J. M. Leach, Gov. Ellis, deserve, and ought to have meted of Davidson, and T. C. Ham, of Forsyth, were appointed alternate delegates to the

A few litigated cases having occupied most of the late term of the Superior Court held for this County, Judge Osborne has ordered a special Term to be held commencing the Third Monday in June and continuing

two weeks for the trial of civil docket cases. Bill, a free negro, indic'ed for an assault

Campaign Commenced.

We invite the special attention of our resdere to the report of the discussion between Mesare. Pool and Ellis which came off at

small share of merit. Price 22 a year, add ress Editors U. Mag., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Congress.

The proceedings of this body the past fer weeks, has not been particularly creditable or beneficial to the country. The Der Hon. J. M. Leach, from this district, has introduced his bill reducing the pay of mem-

On motion of R. W. Wharton, Esq., the Convention was organized by calling B. C. Douthit, Esq., of Davidson, to the Chair; when, on motion of A.
H. Joyce, Esq., Lewis Hanes, of Da. Satisfied from long experience in vidson, was requested to act as Secretary.

A list of the counties composing the District was then called, when it appeared that the following were repre- That a NIMBLE SIXPENCE is sented, viz:

Davie.—Stephen Douthit, H. B. Howard, Dr. Williams. Davidson .- B. C. Douthit, Dr. A. C. Wharton, Dr. J. H. Shelton, Lewis Hanes, J. C. Hedgecock, W. B. Hampton, Franklin Beckerdite and

John Miller. Forsythe .- Hon, A. H. Shepperd, C. L. Banner, T. J. Wilson, H. M. Lash, T. C. Ham and many others. Rockingham-D H Starbuck, proxy.

Surry-J M Cloud. Stokes-A H Joyce, R. K. Pepper, Dr. W W Cole and Robert Matthews. Yadkin-Larkin Lynch.

On motion of R W Wharton, a Committee of five, consisting of J. M. Cloud, of Surry, T J Wilson, of Forsythe, Dr J H Shelton, of Davidson, Stephen Douthit, of Davie, and R K Pepper, of Stokes, were appointed to prepare business for the Convention.

In the absence of the Committee, the Convention was addressed in an able and eloquent speech by A H Joyce, Esq., of Stokos, at the conclusion of whose remarks the Committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we approve of the proposed National Union Convention to be held at Baltimore, on the 9th of May next.

District in said Convention. Resolved. That we heartily approve of the platform and resolutions adopted at the Opposition Convention, which assembled at Raleigh on the 22d day of February last. Resolved, That we approve of the nomina-tion of John Pool, Esq., as the Whig candi-date for Governor of North Carolina; and that we do hereby ratify the same, pledging him our ardent support.

In pursuance of the 2d resolution, R W Wharton, Esq., of Forsythe, and J M Cloud of Surry, were appointed delegates, and Hon. J M Leach, of Davidson, and T C Ham, of Forsythe, alternate delegates to the Baltimore Convention.

The Hon A II Shepperd then took the floor, and in a few appropriate remarks proposed Henry Walser, Esq., of Davidson, as a suitable candidate for Elector, who was accordingly nominated by acclamation.

On motion of Lewis Hanes, the Trimmed and un-trimmed. Chairman appointed a committee of five, consisting of the Hon A II Shepperd, C L Banner, Stephen Douthit, a very handome and tastefully selected stoc Henry Hart and Lewis Hanes to inform Mr. Walser of his nomination,

and request his acceptance of the same. On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this Convention be published in the People's Press, Iredell Express and Greensboro' Patriot.

On motion of C E Banner, Esq., the Convention then adjourned. B. C. DOUTHIT, Ch'n.

LEWIS HANES, Sec'y

Another Excitement in Boston. F. B. Sanborn was arrested on the 4th. instant, at Concord, by Federal officers, under a requisition of the Senate Committee. The arrest created much excitement. Sanborn at first refused to accompany the officers. He was then handcuffed and taken to a carriage, struggling violently all the time. The town bell was rung, and a crowd collect-ed. He was forcibly taken from the officers and kept till a writ of habeas corpus was obtained from Judge Hoar, of the Supreme Court. The case was taken before a full Bench in Boston. Chief Justice Snaw decided that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the United

Sanborn was therefore discharged, and has left with his friends for Concord There was much applause in the Court room when the decision was announced.

States Senate could not depute his authority

to another party.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED.

On the 12th instant, by Rev. J. Davies Wilson, Mr. D. C. Crawford to Miss L. J. Mc Ree, all of Taylorsville, On the 12th instant, by Rev. J. Davies Wilson, Mr. D. H. Bell, of Alexander co., to Miss R. H. Montgomery, of Iredell.

OBITUARY.

DIED,

At the residence of her Husband, in Cal houn county, Ala., on the 5th instant, Mrs. MITTIE PRICHETT, aged about 22 years. Daughter of Col. Wm. Waddill, of Selma. In Rowan county, on the morning of the 14th instant, Infant daughter of R. H. and Mary Cowan.

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Cords Tan-Bark. For which I will pay the highest market

PRICE. R. F. SIMONTON.

april 20

Notice!

WILL OFFER FOR SALE on Tuesday, the 1st May mext, at the late residence of Capt. WM. FEIMSTER, deceased,

4 LIKELY NEGROES, ON A CREDIT OF SIX-MONTHS, with

interest from date. A. FEIMSTER, Ex'r. april 20th, 1860 20:2t

Wanted. 5,000 th Becswax. 10,000 th Dried Fruit. T. H. McRonia. Special Notice!!

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A CALL!!

I AM

Business,

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T. H. McRORIE.

April 5th, 1860, NEW

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STAPLES & FANCY DRY-GOODS.

of the latest and most Fashionable STYLES.

Having been selected from the best stocks in Philadephia and New York. with great care and special reference to the Resolved, That this Convention appoint wants and tastes of this community. My est bargains to the trade. two delegates and alternates to represent this stock embraces an unusually large and attractive assortment of Ladies

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MANTLES AND LACE POINTS; A very handsome stock of

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I HAVE OF READY-MADE

Cape, &c. Drugs, Medicines, Queens-Ware, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Sole Leather, &c. -ALSO-

A large stock always on hand of

GROCERIES.

ALL of which, will be sold VERY LOW FOR CASH, or on Time to punctual-pay-

ing Dealers. ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE tak-

or me with a call. Returning my thanks be taken pro confesso and said Petition heard for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. I, hope for a continuace of the same.

T. H. McRORIE. april 5th, 1860.

New Store! New Goods!

SALISBURY, N. C. HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS,

PAKE PLEASURE to inform the citizens of Statesville and surrounding neighbor-hood, that they have opened a NEW STORE on MAIN STREET, next door to the Post Office, in Salisbury, N. C., where they will constant ly have on hand a large and rich assortment

Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS, Shors, Hats, Caps, &c.

Our Stock is very large and has been se-lected with great care. We call the attention

Cash Buyers to the following Goods:

200 latest Styles Dress Robes, from \$1 to \$10 100 pieces "Lawns, "Se to 25 this day dissolved by mutual consent. All 300 "Calico, "6 to 12½ claims against said firm will be settled by J. Printed Brilliant, "12½ to 25c. (J. RINTELS. Also, a large assortment of Embroideries, Spring Shawls, Mantillas, Dusters, &c.

CLOTHING. Conts, from \$1 00 to \$25 00: Pants, from 75 cents to \$7 50; Vests, from 75 cents to \$6 00;

Hats, 20 cents to \$3 00. We also offer Children Shoes, from 25 cts. to 75 cents; Boys and Misses ditto, from 50 cents to \$1 50; Men ditto, \$1 to 300; Ladies' do 1 00 to 2 50: Boots, 2 25 to 6 00.

We have a great many other articles on hand too numerous to mention. We intend to carry on our Business on the CASH System, and invite every one, who wishes to buy Cheap to give us a call, before purchasing

elsewhere. Come and try us!
HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS. Salisbury, Mar 30, '60

IT EROSENE LAMP OIL, A Superior ar-A ticle for sale by mar 23 60:16 JAMISON, SIMONTON &Co EXTENSIVE ARRANGEMENTS

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Those who prefer garments made to measure.

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A Beautiful Assortment of the Latest Fashions of Mantilians, Shawls and Misses

tels; Fine Bonnets, and the best qualities of Ladies and Misses

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Those who prefer garments made to measure, are informed that we have the BEST CUTTER in the country, and keep the largest assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings in the State—especially for ordered

Gentlemen, it will pay you to patronize BALDWIN, of Wilmington, N. C. Mar 30, '60

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WILMINGTON, N. C. \$5,000 WORTH OF SOLE LEATHER TRAVELING TRUNKS, made to special order. and warranted superior to any others in the market-at ten per cent. advance from manufacturer's prices-now landing from various schooners.

LADIES TRUEES. A NEW STYLE-the latest French novelty-the most completely arranged ever introduced in any market. A few dozen ordered, and will be received by 20th present month. The very latest style of ENGLISH RETI-CULE: no lady will do without one after she

has seen them. One Hundred Nests OF PACKING TRUNKS, at manufacturer's prices, \$1.25, and upwards.

Trunks at Wholesale. We can offer extraordinary inducements to Country Merchants. Our large sales and exclusive Agency enables us to offer the great Trunks shipped free of charge for drayage,

and sent to any part of the city free of charge. A large variety of TRUNKS for BOYS and MISSES. Those who may be going off to school can be supplied at very low prices at BALDWIN'S, 34 Market street, Wilmington, N.C. Mar 30, '60:17:6t

MILITARY GOODS,

OF ALL KINDS. MAN be purchased at New York Prices .-U Entire UNIFORMS for Companies, made to order. Swords, Belts, Sastes, and complete equipments, at shortest notice, furnished by O. S. BALDWIN, 17:6t Wilmington, N. C.

Walking Canes and Umbrellas,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. MUCH the Largest Stock-superior Goods M -very low prices, at BALDWIN'S.

Wilmington, N. C. PISTOLS.

17:6t

OF ALL the approved Styles, TWENTY-FIVE per cent lower than is generally asked for them. We have agencies, and sell ten per cent. advance from manufacturers prices, at BALDWIN'S, prices, at 17:6t

Wilmington, N. C. State of North Carolina, Alexander County. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions.

MARCH TERM, 1860. A. Carson and Gabriel Marshall, Admrs., of Jacob Douthit, dec'd.,

H Johnson & wife Lucinda. Thomas Roberts & wife Elizabeth, G Marshall & wife Mary J., N J Alspaugh widow of E Alspaugh, dec'd,, W J Douthit, L A Douthit, J O Martin, guardian of H C L Douthit. Petition for Settlement.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that W J Douthit & L A Douthit, defendants in this case are non residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Iredell Express, a en at the Market Price.

Confident that I, shall be able to offer many inducements to all who may favor me return and to appear at the next Term of with a call—asmy stock of Goods was purchased principally with CASH—and on the most favorable terms. It will afford much pleusure, to exhibit the same to all who may favorable terms.

accordingly
Witness, N. A. Pool, Clerk of our said Court, ot Office in Taylorsville, the 1st Monday in March, A. D. 1860. N. A. POOL, Clerk.

April 6, 1860, 19pr fee \$6 TOR FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, PEAS, Dried Fruit, Jeanes, Linsey, Hides, Furs and Feathers, Beeswax, Rags, Lard & Butter, and for all other kinds of Country Produce the very highest market Price will be paid

WALLACE & ELIAS. 10 TONS SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, for Sale by Oct. 21'59. T. H. McRORIE.

Good Fresh CLOVER SEED and ORCHARD GRASS SEED, for Sale by J. W. STOCKTON.

WANTED. IO,000 BUSHELS GOOD WHITE with a call, at reasonable prices.

JOS. A. M'LEAN, Proprietor.

Statesville, March 13, 1860,-tf. Cash price will be paid.

10,000 Bushels of Corn.

Apply to J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Nov 1, '59. Dissolution! THE Copartnership heretofore existing un der the Firm of J. RINTELS & CO.. in

Statesville, N. C.,
April 7th, 1860.

April 7th, 1860.

Hoop Skirts!

At the New Store, in Salisbury. received by Express, 50 Dozen of HOOP SKIRTS, from 37½ cents to \$2 50. We sell Watch-steel SKIRTS, 12 springs, HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS.

want those indebted to me to please pay a part at least by April Court. J. W. Stockton.

Salisbury, mar 30, '60

Aver's Ague Cure.

Grand Opening

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

WALLACE & ELIAS;

Beautiful SILKS. TISSUES

BAREGES

A large quantity of LINENS, LONG CLOTHS and SHEETINGS for Family use. EM-BROIDERIES and HOSIERY at low figures.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, for Gent's, Youth's and Boy's wear. HATS, CAPS, and the Best BOOTS & SHOES always kept on hand,

A very large assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware, Drugs, Medicines, Eadlery and Jewelry;

and many other articles to numerous to mention: To all of which we most respectfully solicit the patronage of the Public in general, and we are sure that nobody can compete with us in giving Bargains, as our MOTTO is

"Quick Sales and small Profits."

Come one, come All to the NEW CASH STORE of WALLACE & ELIAS. next door to the "Iredell Express" Office. March 9, 1860. tf

OATES & WILLIAMS.

Commission Merchants.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

REFERANCE:

HOUSES and LOTS

FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, offers for sale in the town

Two-Story Store House

and Lot, the House 30 X 40 feet, two-stories

high, Ware Room 12 X 40 feet, Counting and

Dwelling House and Lot

examine the property.

JOS. W. STOCKTON.

11:tf

Stationary generally.
TEACHERS will find it to their advan

The Subscriber is Agent for the sale of

WHEELER, MILLICK & CO.'S

CELEBRATED

A one horse Machine will thresh and sepa-

rate the wheat from straw, 125 to 150 bushels per day. A two horse, 200 to 250 bushels.

A two horse, with a combined winnower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per

Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville,

Asheboro', or any point on the North Caro-lina Railrond.

Persons desirous to have Threshing Ma

chines for the approaching Harvest, should

order early, to insure getting them in time.
For further information, address the subscriber at Troy's Store, Randolph co., N.C.
JOHN B. TROY.

HIDE, OIL,

LEATHER STORE

KIRKPATRICK & SONS

No. 31, S. Third street,

Between Market and Chestnut streets, PHILADELPHIA,

HAVE FOR SALE

DRY & SALTED SPANISH HIDES

Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools

At the Lowest Prices, and upon the best terms All kinds of Leather in the rough

wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken in exchange

for hides. Leather stored free of charge and

10,000 BUSHELS

FOR which the HIGHEST market price will be paid—IN CASH.

JOS. W. STOCKTON.

5,000 BUSHELS WHEAT

WANTED.

AT THE ROWAT MILLS.

PLACESMITH SHIP.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmith line, at the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hendrix, west of the Court House. I warrant the

work to be well done and charges reasonably. S. DEAN.

BLANKS FOR SALE HERE.

wille, Feb. 21, 1860.

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January 13 '60

THRESHING MACHINES.

give satisfaction or no sale.

March 2 1860

Statesville, Feb 13, 1860

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I have, also, a good

MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER. MRS. MARY W. RUTLEDGE

Would respectfully inform the Citizens of Statesville and the vicinity, that she is now pre-pared to execute all orders in the above line, in a neat and Fashionable style, on the short-Will receive consignments of Corn, Flour, Wheat, Pens, or any other Produce, and sell to best advantage, giving their own persona attention to all shipments made them. est notice. She hopes from long experience in the business, to be able to please all who may favor her Wm. Johnston, Esq., Gen. John A. Young, mr 2'60 H. W. Guion, Esq. 13:2m with their patronage.

All orders from a distance punctually at-RESIDENCE, the house formerly occupied by Mr. A. Moore, opposite the College. March 23 '60

Cheap Tin-Ware!

JAMES P. FLANNAGAN, at the Sign of BIG COFFEE-POT.

Keeps a good assortment of TIN, made of the very best material, and is selling at Wholesale and Retail, Lower than the lowest, and Cheaper than the cheapest. ROOFING & GUTTERING House is newly painted outside and in, a good Kitchen and all necessary out buildings,

and all JOBS in his line will be done in the most approved manner.

JAMES P. FLANNAGAN. Statesville, March 23, 1860 16:3m

Dwelling House for Rent.—The Dwelling House and Lot belonging to Mr. R. C. McCalla, at present occupied by Mr. Wallace, will be for rent from the 1st of April next. For terms apply at the Store of mr23 WALLACE & ELIAS.



HAS taken Rooms in the Simonton House where, he will be pleased to wait on all who

esire his Services. mr16:15tf C. M. & G LINES. Manufacturers and Dealers in HEAVY BOURLE-SOLED BROGANS. SINGLE-SOLED BROGANS, GENTS' KIP

> BROGANS, OXFORD TIES.

AT WHOLESALE, Particular attention paid to Double-Soled Brogans, for negro wear, which are warranted to do good service at a

Low Price. The patronage of the Southern people i respectfully solicited to this Home Establish ent, with the assurance that every article sold by us, shall be of a good quality, and a A Moderate Price.

J. SHELLY.

MANUFACTURER OF CEORE SINE SHOES BOOTS & CAITERS.

THOMASVILLE, N. C. Which he sells at Wholesale Orders for Shoes by the quantity promptly attended to.

M'LEAN HOUSE,

Statesville, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES PLEAS-I URE in announcing to his triends and

he public, that he has received a liberal share of patronage for the last two years, and respectfully solicits a continuance.

He has procured additional ROOMS for BOARDERS, and TRAVELERS, and has enlarged his Barn Lot, made good Stables, will keep good Ostlers and plenty of such as the country affords, to feed on; and no pains spared to furnish a GOOD TABLE, and make all comfortable who may favor him

VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, IN STATESVILLE.

FOR SALE. THESUBSCRIBEROFFERS his DWELLING HOUSE and LOT, in the town of

Statesville. They are located near to and west of the Female College, and is the most desirable property in the place. The House is a large two story, new, built in the modern style; with Kitchen. Smoke-house, Stables. &c. The Lot contains Two Acres, fronts on three streets, and is well enclosed.

Terms will be made ever Terms will be made easy.
For further particulars inquire of the subscriber or the Editor of the Iredell Express.
W. S. TATE.

5,000 Bushels Good Wheat,
For which Selisbury Cach Prices will be paid. Call and see me before you sell.
O. G. FOARD.

Nov. 18, 1859.

THE CELEBRATED JACK.

SHERIFF'S DEEDS.

"CROCKET." WILL stand the ensuing season Stable, in the Town of Statesville, N. C. T. M. YOUNG. Rilla.

that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Saraparilla, as combined with other substances of still granter alterative power as to afford an effective indicate for the discusses Saraparilla is reputed to care. It is believed that such a remody is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous compliant, and that one which will accomplish their care must prove of immense service to distringuedaes of our afficted fellow extrace. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the west cases to be found of the following complaints:—

SCROPULA and SCROPULOUS COMPLANTS, ERUTTIONS and ERUTTIVE DISEASE, ULCERO, PIMPLIN, BLOTCHES, TURORS, SALE RARVE, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS and SYPHILIST, APPERTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPLY, NEURALISIA OF TIC DOULOURER, DEBILIST, DYSERGIA OF TIES BLOOD.

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This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores through which the avatem will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it.

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or any thing clee.

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart
of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsapa-rilla, but often no curative properties what-ever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various ex-tracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of oblo-Bed room, two fire places. A good bargain can be had and possession at any time, by applying to the subscriber. shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which reats upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle. Sell or Rent, the lot contains 5 acres, the and a well of good water on the lot.

Any person wishing a desirable residence in this place, will do well to call soon and

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO. LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle ; Six Bottles for \$5

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. as won for itself such a renown for the cur of every variety of Throat and Lung Com-BURKE & STEWART

A RE prepared to furnish any body with any Books that may be wanted, at short totice. They have all kinds, on the most plaints, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, reasonable terms, together with a large lot of and that it may be relied on to do for their

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tage to send them their orders. In fact any Book you may want, can be had at Burke & Stewart's Wholesale & Retail Book Store, Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dyscatery, Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tomors and Sult Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dimner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood.

They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Salisbury, N. C.

See Send and get a Catalogue of their
Books.

BURKE & STEWART,
Feb 24 60 12:tf Salisbury, N. C. THRESHING MACHINES

Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1. Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them.—The Agents below named furnish gratis our which have given universal satisfaction wherever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to AMERICAN ALBANAC in which they are given;

with also full descriptions of the above com-plaints, and the treatment that should be fol-Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand AYEN's, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

All our Remedies are for sale by King, Hege & Co., Lexington; D. B. Gaither, Newton. At wholesale by Haivland, Steven-son & Co., Charleston; H. McLinn, Wilming-ton; M. A. & C. A. Santos, Norfolk; Purcell, Ladd & Co., Richmond. Feb 24, 1860:1y.

SIMONTON HOUSE.

Statesville, N. C.

A. D. MOORE, PROPRIETOR. THE Undersigned having taken a lease of the above popular Establishment, informs the public, that his best exertions shall be used to furnish the Travelling and resident community with the best and most satisfactory accommodations, equal with the best hotels in the country, and for moderate charges. The

charges. The will, at all times, be spread with the best the country affords, and every attention devoted for the comfort of Guests.

A liberal chare of public patronage is very respectfully solicited.

A. D. MOORE,
Statesville, Feb 17 60 Proprietor. Look to Your Interest!

rage Us-and We will de lest to Please, and War-ant All Our WORK ROOFING & GUTTERING the best Style, and Chemer than the Cheap est—Lower than 1 unest! Wholesale and Retail.

LECKIE & SON,

HAVE and will keep EET IRON

WARES, and will make to order and endeaver to ply every demand in their line of husi-low down for Cash or to punctual custon All kinds of produce taken in exchang work. Old Copper and Powter wanted. January, 27, 1860

JUST RECEIVED 50 Sacks Salt. Freth Clover Seed sed hard Grees Good 4 JANUSON, SINGSTON 400,

TATESVILLE

REESE & STIREWALT, on O

Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHER

Hardware, hats, shots and be GROCERIES overy thing else usually kept. and found in such an Establishmen

found in such an Establishment.

Our facilities in purchasing Goods will enable us to sell Goods at a considerable less figure, than the Citizens of this visibility use in the habit of buying. We therefore in the the public to examine our Stock. We are determined to sell our Goods at CHARLOTTE CASH PINCES, and accordingly hope to receive a large shire of Public Patronage.

J. HINTELS & GO.

Statesville, Feb 8 1860 11:ts

SPRING IMPORTATION

MILLINERT & STRAW QC ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO.

No. 237 and Lefts of 239 Bultimers St. Bultimers, 184. a Stock unsurpassed in the United States in variety and cheapness.

MADE for SERVICE LADIES'

Pine Boots & Gaiters COMMON SHORS: Manufactured by J. SHELLY, The North Carolina. Alea,

Manufactured by C. M. & G. LINES, Tasville, North Carolina. For sale by JOS. W. STOCKTO

JUST received the Best and Changes SA.
DLES ever offered in Statewille.
Call and examine for yourselves, at WA
LACE & ELIAS' New Store, next to the S

Sorth Carolina Bosha SNOW CAMP MACHINE SHOP AND

THE Proprietors of this establishment would inform their friends and the pulic generally, that they are still manufactus FROM TWO TO SIX HORSE POWER Wheat Threehing Machines

With Wrought or Cast Iron Cylinders, of all sizes, either portable of stationary.

These Machines will be manufactured with the improvement of Cast Steel Journals and Composition boxes for the Cylinders which will reduce the friction 15 percent, with very small advance on former Prices. SUGAR CANE CRUSHERS.

We are also manufacturing, upon the best model, a superior article of Sugar Case Crusices, which have sufficient superity, with one good horse, to estract \$1 gallons of juice per hour, and it only occupies a space of about 3 feet, so that the mill is very portable. We do not hesitate to say, that our Cane Crushers are the best that have over been introduced into the State, and every farmer growing cane should possess one.

We still manufacture We still major. Shafting, Hangers,
Pulleys, Grist and Sau Mill irons
of enery description, Cutting Machines, Corn. Shellers, Sigut
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years experience, they do not heatened to that no effort will be spaced on their pa rive general entiring tion.

with to buy 1000 Bushels of good 1000 Market, for which we will pay the policy in Cash and Suraish Bags.

In Castle will be paid.

JAMISON, STMONTON & CO.

1860. RIBBONS.

POUR, MINISTELLS & SATIM Volvota, Raches, Flowers, Poethers, STRAW BONNETS, FLATS, &c.

Orders solicited and prompt attention gives TERMS, 6 months, six per cent. off for capar funds. Feb 17, 3m

MEN'S SHOES



The Sumter Watchman is responsi-

ble for the following:

"In the good burg of Summerville, or may haps in the suburbs of the same. dwelt a well-known officer of the South Carolina Railroad. This gentleman Stock tion was that of a gardner. He had not been many years from the ould country, and had no very just conceptions of the native wild animals of this Findings, Trunks, Carpet Bage, country, those too, so well known as pest to gardens.

The Irishman, following the "large-heartedness" his country so forcibly illustrated left some pretty large gaps in his garden fence. He had been warned on several occasions that the rabbits would eat his beans, of which he had a fine and early crop coming in exchange for Goods at Cash prices.

On. The rabbits belonged to Murphy.

Statesville, dec 23, 59

Pat was of the opinion, not having seen the rabbits, that they were as large us a heifer. One morning, after a very cold snap, and in which was a biting frost, Pat came rushing in to a certain neighbor's house, the proprietor of which had warned him about the rabbits, and exclaimed, much exclted: "Mr. M., Murphy's rabbits have aten every bane in my garden.' It was the frost that had cut down every bean, and left not a trace behind.

The Smoker.

smoking is that which seems to have Marble business they flatter themselves that insignated itself extensively among the having all the facilities that can be desired in insinuated itself extensively among the having all the facilities that can be desired in the Trade they can make it an object for all who need anything in their line to give them practice impairs the natural taste and a call relish for food, lessens the appetite, Shop at Charlotte, N. E. corner of the De-Tobacco, employed in this way, be- and will meet with prompt attention. ing drawn in with the vital breath, angust 26 '59 conveys its poisonous influence into every part of the lungs. Those or- NORTH CAROLINA FOUNDRY gans, by the countless number of cells which form their internal structure, have a surface greatly exceeding that of the whole exterior of the body .-The lining membrane of these cells has a wonderful absorbent action, by which they suck in the air destined to vivify the blood. If this air is impreg-nated with the fumes of tobacco the Won hand all nated with the fumes of tobacco the great extent of surface in which the absorbent action takes place must ne- made heretofore. A full assortment of cessarily produce an impregnation of Plows, the blood with the deleterious properties. The noxious fluid becomes enties. The noxious fluid becomes enties. Threshers, Seed-Sowers, Seed-Sowers, gled in the minute spongy air-cells, Threshers and Separators, Cider and Sugar and has time to exert its influence on Mills. They also manufacture

it. The blood, having imbibed the narcotic principle, circulates it through the whole system, and produces, in co Presses and Fixtures, &c., &c. consequence, a febrile action in most persons, and especially in those of a Forgings and Finished WORK of every des- L. SCOTT & CO., NEW YORK, continue to publish the foldelicate habit. The peculiar effects eription made to order, and warranted in evof the narcotic action must, of course, ery respect. Repairs of every description of be developed to a greater or a less extent; hence, eruptions on the skin, weakness of the stomach, heart and lungs. Where there is a tendency to phthisis in the lungs, the debility of these organs, consequent on the use of tobacco in this way, must favor the deposit of turberculous matter, and thus sow the seed of consumption.

THIRD VOLUME Fredell Express.

THE "IREDELL EXPRESS" having been published two years, and entered upon a Third Volume, is now presented to the public by the Publishers, who indulge a hope for increased patronage over any former MACOPÆIA, and conformably with recent year. In mechanichal execution our sheet improvements in PHARMACY will bear a favorable comparison with any journal issued North or South; and it shall be our aim to render it a vehicle at all times well filled with useful and interesting Intelligence, of whatever is transpiring in our own country and other portions of the world.

There never was a period in our own country, when newspapers, should have been more universally circulated among the masses than the present era, and he that reads not of the passing events of the day, is an object of pity for his ignorance. Can such be classed among intelligent and, therefore nseful, citizens! who have eyes but read not, and whose information, peahaps, can be lit-tle more than the instinct of dumb-animals.

If those who subscribe for and read Newspapers, and know their value and interest. would persuade their well-meaning but ignorant, neighbors, to follow their example—the scale of human intelligence would perceptibly increase among the people in a very short while, and society be cleansed of many of the gross immoralities which have their origin in benighted minds.

Choice selections of LITERATURE, calculat-

ed to improve the Mind and Heart, will regularly appear in our columns, in prose and poetry, from the pens of talented Authorsalso short miscellaneous articles designed for the minds of Children, to beget in them a fondness for reading; and Excerpts of varione kinds from a large number of exchanges. Congress being now in session-and per-

baps it will be the most exciting and interesting session which has or will ever be held under the Government,—very full accounts of the proceedings of that body will be furnished each week.

In short whatever shall transpire in any part of our Country, exciting or calculated to part of our Country, exciting or calculated to materiest the public mind, will be transferred CATMARTIC PILLS,

CATE ARTIC PLLS

interest the public mind, will be transferred to the columns of the "Expass" with the chortest delay. In fine we shall endeavor to render our journal a reliable and interesting medium of intelligence.

Our own opinions will be offered, for what they might seem worth, upon the current events of the times, when it may appear to us proper; conceding to an intelligent public, as right to differ upon points, when our own views shall fail to be in unison with theirs, and without indulging personal harred or unfirendly feeling. We will be ever ready to lend a heeding car to both sides of any question, and receive the Truth from any source.

POCK PT-BOOK & MONEY

ON Monday the 10th instant, somewhere between Statesville and Owen's Grocery, on the Salisbury Plank Road, I lost my pocket-book containing about \$55 in money, also a note on Thics. B. Cook rayather oc. S. Brown for \$100 given in 1856, and some small accounts and executive, of use only to the owner. It is a small book, made to fasten with the contents, and many thanks.

J. R. DAVIDSON,

January, 27 60:tf Statesville, N. C.

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LIME! LIME

I HAVE at my Tan-Yard a quantity of Superior Lime for sale by the barrel or

TO THE CITIZENS OF TATESVILLE

STRROUNDING COUNTRY.

E take pleasure in stating that we have just received a New and Complete k of GOODS of every variety; such as GROCERIES, DRUGS,

Findings, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Notions, Dry-Goods, Ready-Made Ciothing, Hats, Caps, &c.,

of the Country. We are determined to sell as LOW as the LOWEST, as we paid Cash for our Goods.— Also a liberal reduction to Cash dealers. All kinds of Country Produce taken Statesville, dec 23.59

Charlotte and Lincolnton MARBLE YARDS

WM. & R. TIDDY, DEALERS IN Foreign and American Marble, AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Marble Mantels, Head Stones, Slabs & Furniture Marble of every Style and Quality. They have also a great number of designs

MONUMENTS,

which they will execute to order at reduced Of the three modes of using tobacco, prices. From their long experience in the

FRERCKS & RAEDER,

SUCCESSORS TO N. BOYDEN & SON,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Cultivators. Straw & Feed

the blood, not in vivifying but vitiating Shafting and Machinery Mills, Gold, Copper and Silver Mines, Tobac-

> Iron and Brass Castings, Machinery done at short notice Salisbury, N. C., Jan 20, 1860

PHYSICIANS Will find a select Stock of Pure Chemicals. EXTRACTS,

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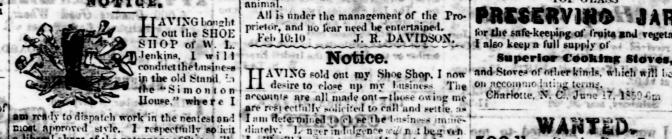
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